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Photography by Lee Patterson

Military recruiters and students square off as the question of their rights to recruit on campus again becomes an issue.



Child Care Center Will Remain Open

By Lou Thelen

The Associated Students Senate yesterday approved a Board of Fiscal Matters recommendation to transfer $6,500 from the child care center reserve to the Campus Child Care Center.

The action will enable the College Town Child Care Center to remain open until the close of the semester by allowing an equal amount of the campus center's funds to be freed for use at College Town.

Associated Students monies cannot be directly allocated to College Town because of prohibitions against using student money for programs not directly benefiting students.

Last year College Town Child Care Center was operated by the College Town Foundation. Two weeks prior to the start of fall classes the directors ruled the foundation could not legally run the center because it did not benefit all residence since some are childless.

A red faced Senate admitted it erred last week and redirected a bill to its statutes committee. The bill after passage last week was sent to the desk of Lynard Khan, Associated Students President, who vetoed it. After failing to override the veto yesterday, Senator Hank Castro, who had abstained on the override vote, asked what bill the Senate was talking about because he had missed last week's meeting.

Informed that the bill in question concerned the establishment of new Board of Publications statute, Castro politely pointed out he was chairman of the statutes committee. He had never seen the bill, therefore it could not have come before the committee, he said, and was in violation of procedural guidelines.

After some discussion, the Senate concurred and ordered the Board of Publication bill to be sent to the statutes committee. The action negates the presidential veto. After emerging from the committee, the bill will again go tc Khan.

The purpose of the statute committee is to review all bills passed by the Senate to ensure they are constitutionally legal.

In other action the Senate confirmed Marilyn Earhart as a student member of the Affirmative Action Committee and John Clinton as Business Manager of Balderdash Enterprises.

The Senate okayed the reactivation or constitution changes for the following organizations: Math Club, Draper Hall Council, Students for Marijuana Reform, Students for the Third Civilization, Ski Club, Worker-Student Alliance, Kali Flower, Society for the Advancement of Management and Kayumanggi.

Maintenance Grievances Expressed At Meeting

In a meeting yesterday, the maintenance crew of CSUS discussed grievances with their statewide California State Employee's Association superior, Gordon Landsness. The meeting, not the first of its kind, was held in the presence of a CSEA moderator and was attended by 38 campus carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, groundspeople, and other maintenance staff.

Discussion centered on safety problems and supervison conflicts, as well as promotion complaints. As the meeting progressed, it seemed that the safety factors had been taken care of. However, promotions had not.

Dorothy Rump, the grievance controller, brought up the idea that people from the CSUS maintenance program should be interviewed for job promotions, as opposed to bringing outside people to fill these positions. At this point, people began to complain that they hadn't even been interviewed for job promotions which they had applied for. The maintenance people grumbled that they were encouraged to work up through the ranks, only to have the higher job openings be filled by outsiders. The moderator made note of this and said that guidelines would be applied to this type of situtation which would guarantee that all who applied for the

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LETTERS

Research Assistance , Inc. Unfamiliar With Chancellor's Ruling

Editors note: Last year the Chancellor handed down a ruling which forbids any of the schools in the 19 statewide college and university system from accepting advertising which deals with research materials.

Editor, the *Hornet*:

This is a reply to your recent refusal to print our advertisement.

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We hope that you will present our point of view by printing this letter.

John W. Spencer
Nat'l Public Relations Director
Research Assistance, Inc.

Readers Disagree

Money versus Morals

Editor, the *Hornet*:

We almost had second thoughts about becoming so concerned with an advertisement loaded with gross generalities and banal promises of "live action," but the ad for the "Buckaroo" printed Oct. 17, was an all-too-perfect example of an otherwise responsible publication forfeiting principles in the face of money.

We realize the *Hornet* relies upon advertisements for income. We too are involved with a campus-funded organization that is consistently short of money.

However, in the future, please have a greater regard for a higher level of consciousness; that is, do not let financial aims or worries influence your better judgment to the point where you allow yourselves to print sexist ads, such as that for the "Buckaroo Club."

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Denny Jump
Program Director, KERS
Ken Bingham
Engineer, KERS
Ron Capalbo
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Offensive Ad

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I do not mind pornography, but I find this ad (in Friday's issue) highly offensive to women. It assumes we are mere sex objects and nothing other than that. The *Hornet* used to have the policy of not printing items that were objectionable to a particular group. Please reinstate that and eliminate ads like these from your publication.

Vivian Green
Economics

Science Department's Picnic Appreciated

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Well, that was really great I'm glad to say. We all enjoyed the picnic arranged by the physics, geology and chemistry departments on Oct. 14. Our special thanks to the McGearys for putting up with us and extending their hospitality as far as buying a kegger for the occasion! There was enough beer as it was.

The weather was really good and lot of people showed up. By about twelve or one o'clock there were a lot of little games going on — volleyball, croquet, tight-wire acts — what a freak out, football, you name it. By about four o'clock the food was ready. Of course, there was no menu but you could eat to your heart's delight — everything from lasagne to tacos. We offer our appreciation to all those cooks who prepared the food while we were enjoying a game of football. After the feed a game of baseball followed. With a beer keg on second base everyone was playing like pros. It was just great.

There is, however, one thing that comes to mind. The physics department had publicly and openly challenged the chemistry department to a game of football — a handful of courageous alchemists turned up. Anyway, better luck next time — I guess.

There will be more such activities in the near future. If you have a little time to spare, check out the first floor of the science building for notices. See you next time and thanks to all who came last time.

Inderjit Mundra
Physics

The United States Navy has invaded

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Today should be a day to remember. The United States Navy has invaded our campus trying to solicit students to pick up arms and kill. The outrage of the Vietnam war had ended and how is the time to let dead horses lie, right? Wrong. That is the mentality that is prevalent in our society today. It is very easy for Americans to send off to war the young people because they have no contact with the reality of that war.

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Keep those recruiters coming — keep that war machine functioning, because without it our economy would fall (don't pay any attention to what's going on around, you know), for our economy is based solely on destruction. Without the military how could we possible continue our research on how to destroy? Research is fine, but you have to try your product out on someone. Vietnam yesterday, Sacramento tomorrow.

I feel sorry for anyone who feels that the military has the right. They have no rights because their existence is contingent upon the removal of other people's rights.

Stand on the open end of a gun sometime and you'll understand. (Every American stands in front of the open end of a gun everyday and they don't even realize it.) Military recruiters on campus, death sanctioned by all, you bear the responsibility, for ultimately you are the only ones who can stop it.

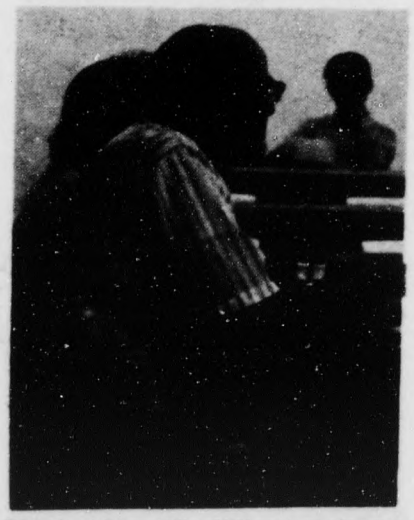
Bradley Booth
Vietnam Veteran

Apology

Student Custodial Crew Commended

By Janeann Porter

In an article I wrote for Wednesday's *Hornet*, I reported that the maintenance crew was unhappy with the performance of the student crews assigned to them.



Chief of Plant Facilities Landeness at grounds crew meeting.

Further investigation disclosed that this is not true for all departments of the maintenance division.

In talking with members of the custodial staff, I found that they are very satisfied with their student employees.

Ella "Frosty" Frost, says her students do "one hell of a good job. They are good workers and they are cooperative, reliable and dependable."

Don Marciel, another custodial employee, said that they have five student employees and all are doing a very fine job.

The custodial staff does share the same greivances as do the other departments of maintenance, but they wish to have it known that they have no complaints concerning their student crew.

I wish to apologize to the student custodial crew for not giving them credit for a job well done.

Letter Policy

The Hornet welcomes letters to the editor. Although the true name of the author of letters to the editor may be withheld upon the request of the writer and the descretion of the editor, the true names must appear on the original letter before they will be considered for print. Letters of fewer than 500 words are given preference and all letters are printed on a space available basis. Mail letters to CSUS, c/o The State Hornet, Douglass Hall 110, Sacramento, Ca 95819, or drop them in the editor's box in the Hornet office.

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A Visit to the Fungal Jungle

By Janeanne Porter

Two and a half years ago Ken Davis, a chemistry major, wandered into Dr. Jeri Langham's botany class. In the course of the semester he became what Dr. Langham calls a "fungus freak." Davis began extensive research in classifying various species of fungi. Along the way he became a pretty good photographer.

Wednesday morning, Davis presented a slide show for students of some of his photos entitled "Venture Into My Fungal Jungle." Davis prefaced his slides by saying, "Most people don't know how close fungi affects us. Beer is a produce of the action of yeast, which is a fungus. Athletes foot is caused by a fungus."

In the presentation, Davis had slides of all types of fungi: moss, morels, jelly fungi, and the Oyter mushroom, a popular edible species. His close-ups showed the complicated beauty and sometimes the ugliness of the tiny organisms.

Davis has traveled California from the Sierras to the northern coastal region in search of the various fungi species. Besides having slides of fungi in his collection, Davis has shots of bees, butterflies, dragonflies, spiders and toads, all caught by his close-up camerawork. He has scenes ranging from sunrise in the Sierras to a fog-shrouded valley near Fort Bragg and sunset on the sea.

A person who is neither interested in fungi or botany could have enjoyed the beauty of the presentation. Davis' slides made one remember that there is beauty in all life forms, even the tiny mushroom on the forest floor.

Together with Dr. Langham, Davis has compiled a book of photographs for use in the biology department. And incidently, Davis does not eat his specimens.





Ken Davis (above) and mushrooms presented at his recent slide show and lecture.



One of the deadliest mushrooms



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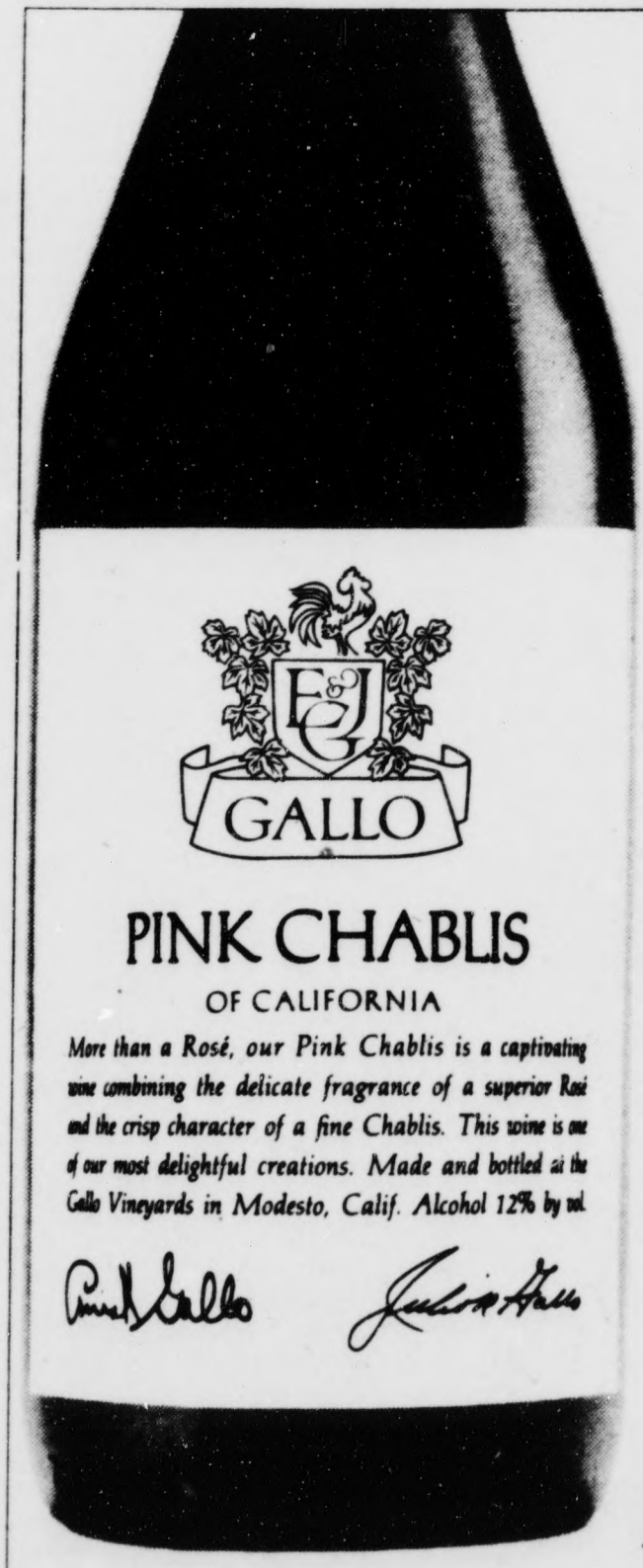
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA — Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

Students Face Threat of Tuition

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, students and faculty met in the Rivera Room to form a student-faculty committee against Proposition 1. The meeting was called by Lynard Khan, president of the Associated Students, to form an action committee to organize the campus against the tax initiative. The committee saw its primary responsibility as distributing information on the campus and organizing students to work in the community in cooperation with the Sacramento Citizens against the Tax Initiative.

It was decided that an information table should be established in front of the cafeteria from Tuesday, Oct. 23 through Tuesday, Nov. 6, election day. Student and faculty volunteers are needed to work at the table. Interested persons should contact Chi Chi Manneno in the Associated Students office above the Food Services Building.

The committee also decided that Thursday, Oct. 25, would be designated as a Speakers' Day for Proposition 1. It was tentatively decided that speakers will include Bob Moretti, Speaker of the State Assembly; a representative from the League of Women's Voters; and others. Bands and other entertainment are also tentatively planned.

According to Khan, "The threat of tuition for the students in the California State University and Colleges becoming a reality if Proposition 1 passes should be reason enough for all students to be concerned over this issue. The student population will be directly affected not only by the threat of tuition but by the potential loss of state funds for the many financial aids programs funded by the state," Khan said.

The committee will meet again next week to finalize plans for the Speakers' Day and other activities. Please watch the *Hornet* for the place, time and date.



Photography by Ames

Lynard Khan

Concert To Honor President Bond

President and Mrs. James Bond will be honored tonight at a concert performance of *King David — A Symphonic Psalm* by Arthur Honegger at the Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr., at 8:15. The performance is free to the public.

El Teatro Compesino Depicts Chicano Life

Chicano Studies and CSUS Cultural Programs will present El Teatro Compesino who will perform their production of *La Carpa do los Rasquachis* at the quad at noon.

La Carpa, which is in four acts, has been described as the story of a farmworker family arriving from Mexico that is faced with the "duality of existence between good and evil." Music in the form of the corrido or ballad and symbolic figures are used to explain their plight.

El Teatro Compesino or the Farmworkers Theater has been characterized as a street theater whose use of the "acto" or small act depicts the life and conflicts of Chicanismo on stage.

But in recent years the traveling theater group has proven its versatility to perform what can be called "epic" productions such as *Bernabe* and *La Carpa de los Rasquachis*.

Director Luis Valdez exclusively used bilingual dialogue, music and slapstick comedy underlined with a social commentary in all his productions which are written by Valdez and company.

The group has performed throughout the U.S., winning the Off-Broadway Obie Award. They have also been invited to perform in France and the Scandanavian countries.

The theatrical group began in 1965 in the midst of the farmworers grape strike in Delano using the conflicts between the workers and growers as the theme of impromptu acts. The actors were the same farmworkers who worked the fields. Since then they have been instrumental in the development of Chicano theater throughout the Southwest.

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Landsness Hears Maintenance Grievances

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position and met the requirements for the higher position would at least be interviewed.

The question of supervision was then bandied about. The supervisors complained that Landsness has too much to say in matters that supervisors should be handling. Landsness responded that, "If there is a problem, I want it brought directly to my attention. If a man has a complaint, he should take it to his supervisor. If it can't be resolved this way, both the supervisor and person with the complaint should come see me."

Steve Romovich, a maintenance supervisor cited an incident that was partly responsible for internal problems. "People don't treat each other with respect. A man took his vehicle to the garage here, and asked to have it fixed before the bad weather came. This was a safety measure on his part. The mechanic working said he wouldn't do it and 'if it rains park it!'"

The intended outcome of the meeting was that with the help of a moderator, a set of guidelines would be established. These would be observed by both Landsness and the maintenance crew.after the meeting, Dave Caboni of CSUS, a CSEA staff council member, reacted this was: "We really haven't accomplished anything. Landsness has taken care of some of the safety problems, but the supervising situation still hasn't been resolved."

The general feeling after the meeting was that another meeting would have to be held in the near future to further discuss the supervising situation.

Fellowships

Interested in a career in public administration? Fellowships for single students are available, having a total value of $4600 or which $3300 is a cash stipend and $1300 the value of remission of fees and tuition. Married students receive an additional cash grant of $400.

Beginning about mid-June, the Fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship in a state, local, or federal agency in the South. During the 1974-75 academic year the Fellows will spend the Fall semester at either the University of Alabama or Kentucy and the Winter and Spring quarters at the University of Tennessee.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1974. For information and applications write to Coleman B. Ransone, Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486.

Christ Commitment

By Joanne Terry

Sexual hangups, the drug scene, pollution, overpopulation, war. You hear those words alot these days. You also hear about separations of man and friends. But there is one group on campus that has discovered a journey of brighter futures. That road begins with Jesus Christ. Members of Campus Christian Fellowship here on campus, have discovered the Man. They are part of a club currently organizing plans for the coming year.

Steve Wong, a junior here at CSUS, is president of the club. He commented at length recently on what the organization strives to achieve. Breaking down the club's functions three ways, he listed its most important goals, (1) to confront students of Sac State with the person of Jesus Christ, (2) to encourage Christian students of this university to make a deeper commitment to Jesus Christ, and (3) to give Christian students a vision as to their part in success of world missions.

The club seeks to know Christ in three ways. The first is through social activities such as planned recreation nights and a hay ride. The second is through Bible exploration, which Wong considers "having a speaker speak about the Bible." And third, through conferences and workshops. The workshops seek to gear the individual in learning how Christ works in the student's own life.

Wong stresses individual relationships developed through friendships instead of merely an educational experience. He adds that the club is based on interpersonal relationships rather than numerous social events. The group also gets into dealing with today's problems in today's world through the sharing of faith, striving to let the individual know Christ personally and use Him as a basis for life.

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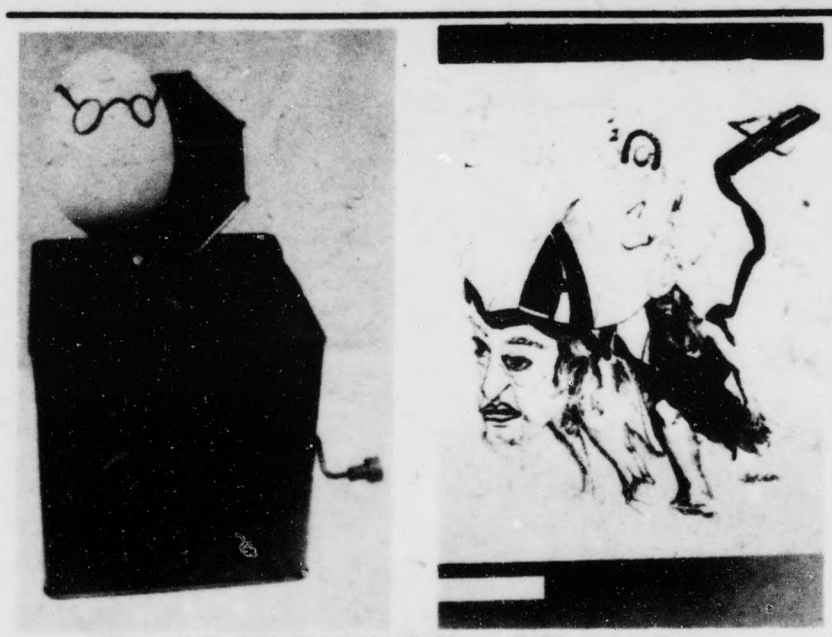
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One of Ted Herlinger's etchings (left) and a Dave Foster pen and ink drawing (right)

Three Man Art Show In Student Gallery

By Wulf H. Meyer

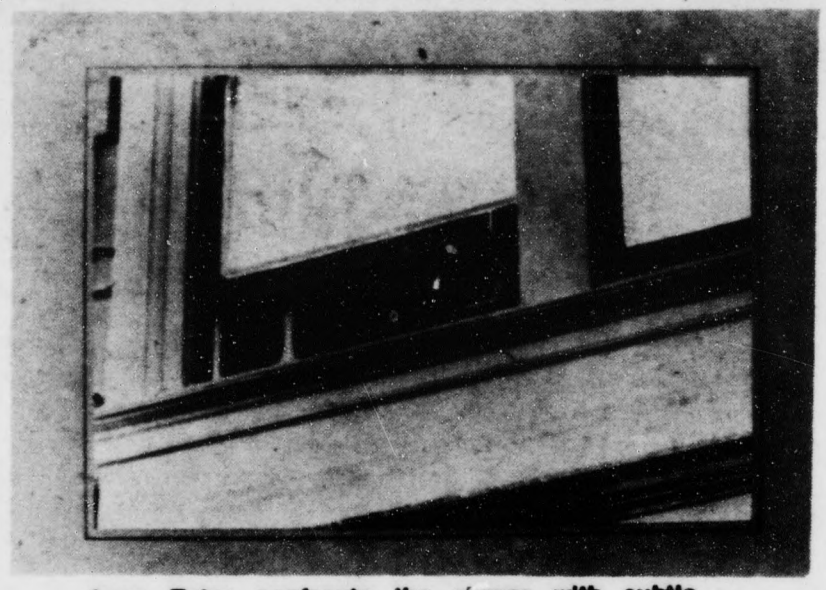
There is a three-man show in the Student Gallery this week with works by Jerry Zaier, Dave Foster and Ted Herlinger.

Dave Foster expresses his notions with a variety of techniques; pen and ink drawings for surrealistic images, flowers done only in watercolor, pastel/ink for a landscape indicating the artist's interest in pursuing many ideas and complimentary media. The use of an almost Oriental motif, rendered with meticulous calligraphic-like script, is one example of the way in which the artist pairs subject and technique.

A series of black and white photographs by Jerry Zaier confronts the viewer with subtle rather than profound statements. Fractions of time have been preserved to prolong observation of an elderly couple's quiet conversation or the expressive faces amidst the crowd. The photo using superimpositions is the sole disruption in the sedate achromatic series.

Ted Herlinger's etchings add another dimension to this triad. Combinations of abstractions and figures in low-key colors, indicate the technical accomplishments of the artist. The seriousness of the prints is juxtaposed with several small humorous sculptures; *Self Portrait* ejects a bespectacled egg from an antique jack-in-the-box toy, while a second piece, of a political nature, has a Hitachi battery which is set to blow up a Timex watch. For the lunch box crowd, Herlinger has suggested an alternate content.

You have until Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m. daily, to enshrine a record of your attendance on the graffiti sheet provided by the artists.



Jerry Zaier confronts the viewer with subtle statements with his black and white photography.

A New Philosophy For Business Students

By Jim Lynch

Every now and again a unique individual steps forth and shakes up those around him with startling insights. Such an individual is Si Bunce, who will be delivering the main address at the Society for Advancement of Management's meeting on Oct. 24.

Bunce graduated from Harvard and then served with the U.S. Marine Corps. Back from the service, Bunce went to work with American Anodizing Corp. as Chief Chemist. More interested in working with people than things, Bunce looked for something that better matched his personality and ambitions. In April, 1954, he signed with Trimecoe, Inc., as an area salesman. That step was like putting a match to a rocket. In quick succession he became District Manager. He then joined Poloroid Corp., where he duplicated his quick rise in the jobs of District Manager, Regional Sales Manager, International Sales Manager, National Sales Manager, and Special Marketing. As an indication of his mastery of salesmanship, Bunce sold 58,000 Poloroid Land Cameras in one afternoon, a record which still stands today.

Stung by ambition, and no room left for advancement with Poloroid, Bunce opened his own company, Bunce, Inc. Within the course of five years Bunce, Inc. represented over 60 manufacturers in the hardware, housewares, and electronics industries. When he sold out to the John McBee Company in 1969, Bunce, Inc. had been the top national sales leader in those industries for two years.

Bunce acquired a diversity of experience in the sales and merchandising industry, leading to his present position as General Manager of Electropage, Inc., a subsidiary of Digital Paging Systems, Inc.

Bunce's talk, "A New Philosophy for Management: A Liberal Philosophy for Management which Creates Conservatism," should prove valuable to students in Business Administration and Business Management. All members of the Society for Advancement of Management, guests, and the general public are invited to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Science Building. The room is not yet known. Further information can be obtained from the Business Administration office.

"There Is A River"

The "There is a River" course is designed to explore the continuity among spiritual beliefs throughout various cultures. Similarities between Hindu scriptures and the New Testament, the Aquarian Gospel, the Urantia Books, Immanual Velikovsky's works and information from other areas will be studied. The meaning of this continuity will be related to modern Western Man. For more information, contact John White in FS251 or visit the class this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Psych 309.

College Hour

Fremont Presbyterian Church offers you an hour of fellowship, sharing, music, and Bible teaching every Sunday morning from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Student Center located north of the campus. We're at 5770 Carlson Dr. Ask at the Student Center of call 452-7132.

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The organization is interdenominational and open to any interested party. Wong explained, "We don't believe we can take the place of a church. A church can't provide training (in the education of Christ). We reach into an area that students can't reach in church."

There is no fee to join. "You become a member through love," Wong adds.

The campus organization, part of the International Fellowship of Evangical Students (worldwide), has many fun things planned, as well as speakers and workshops scheduled. On the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. the club meets in the Ribera Room to eat breakfast together, talk with each other, and share prayers together.

Events in the future include a lecture by Bill Treguboff, a campus worker within C.C.F., a hay ride in late October, and a workshop on evangilism, planned for December.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or in asking questions, call Steve at 456-8605.

Hyborian Performance

AMRA/ARMA, the Hyborian performance group, will be appearing in the Sacramento area for the first time this year at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2, in the Sacramento City College Auditorium.

By employing the synthesis of man and machine, science and sorcery, AMRA/ARMA channels pre-Ice Age energy through the present time/space plane and uses it to transport audiences mentally, physically, and spiritually to another plane of existence.

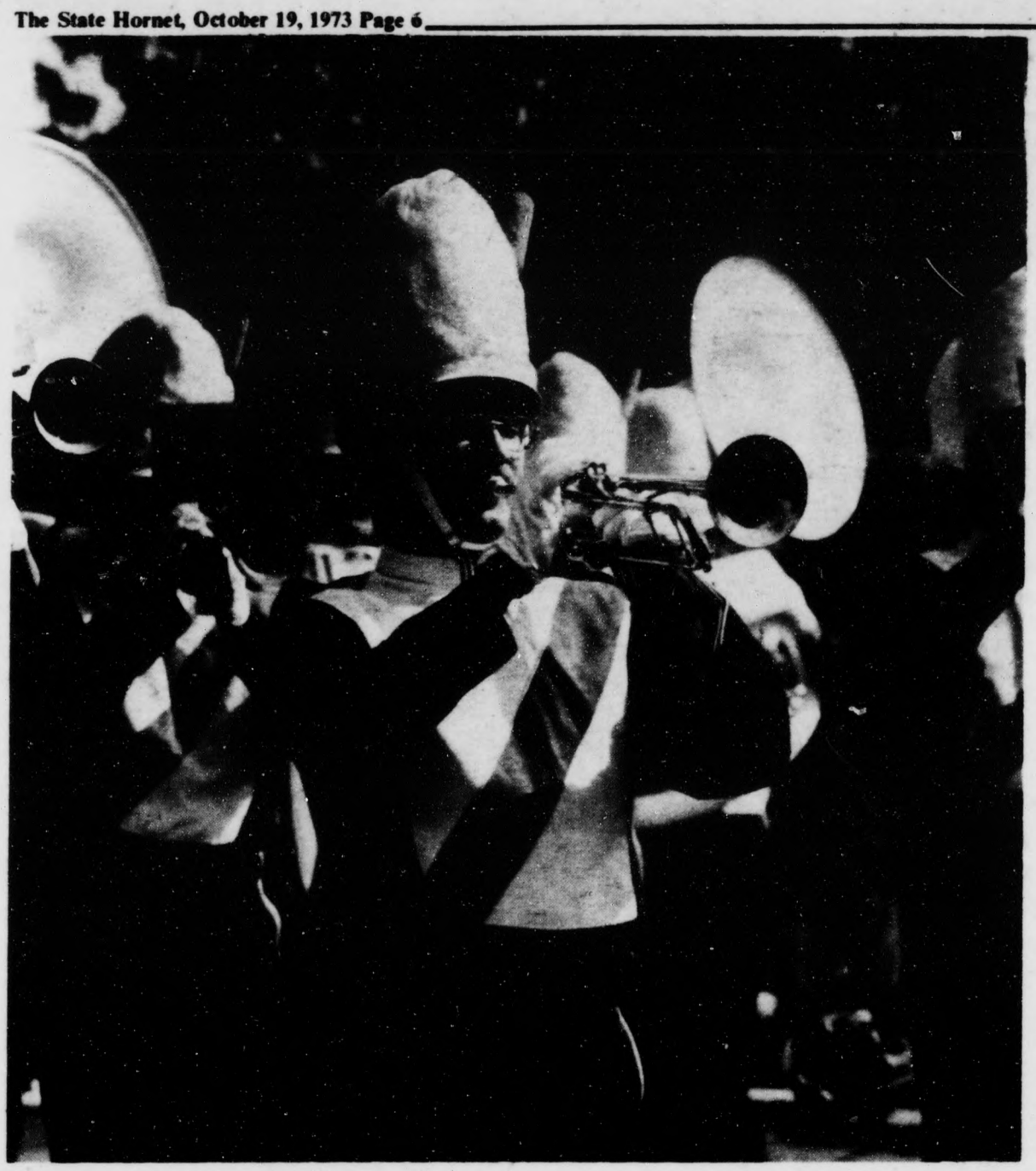
This performance will premier the addition of Herb Kritzer to the original unit (composed of Stanley Lunetta, Ken Horton, Kurt Bischoff and Karl Bischoff), and will be a further extension and development of the ritual of energy-transference.

Ticket information for the Nov. 2 performance is available through the Sacramento City College.

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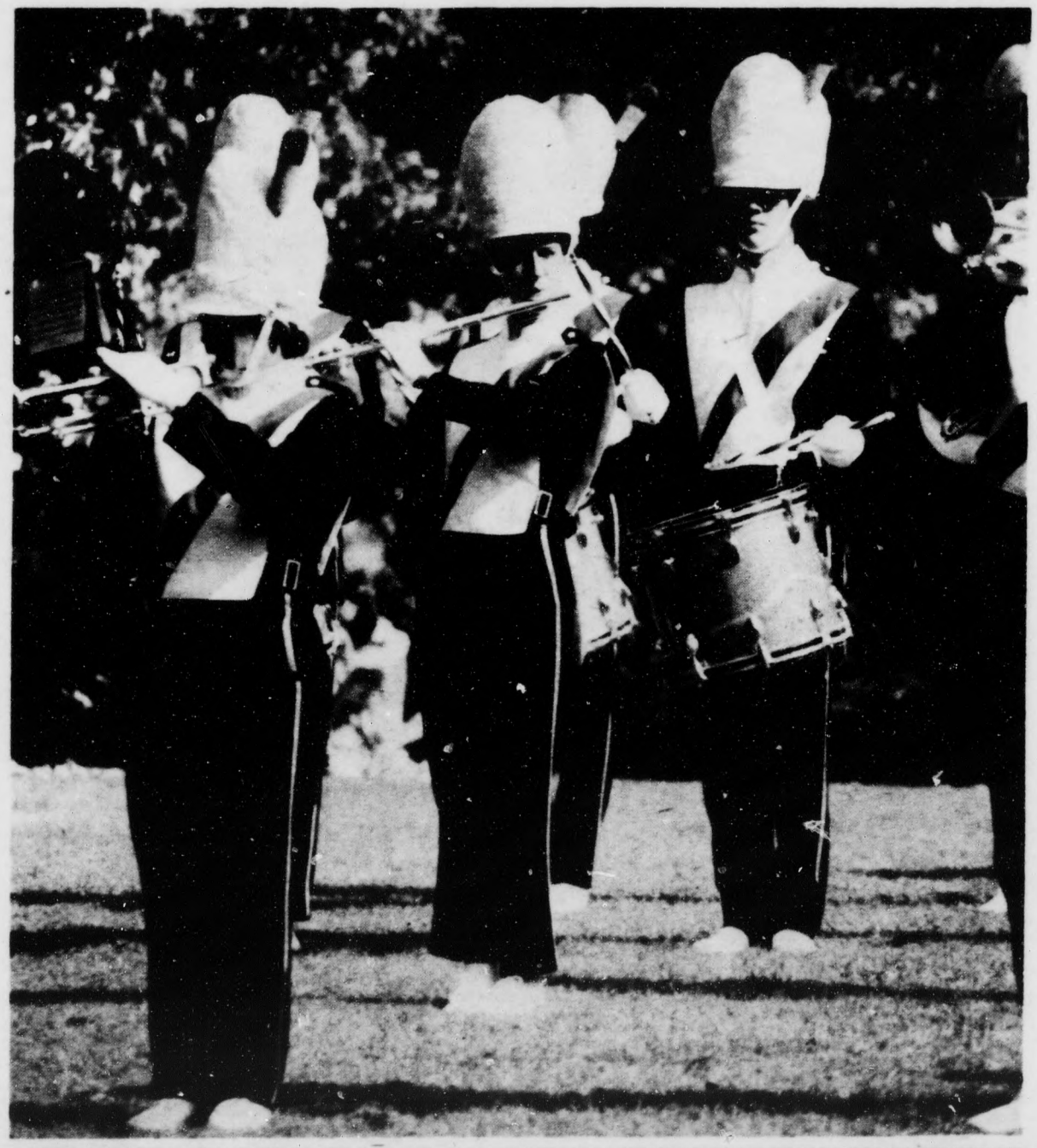




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Band Performs

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There is a way to beat the system. Stop by TWX and talk with Dave. No appointment is necessary, but if you prefer, one can be arranged by calling 454-6955 or 454-6956.

Tired of the Same Old Jobs?

Discover Europe

The availability of a number of temporary student jobs in Switzerland, France and Germany has been announced by Student Overseas Services, a student-operated enterprise which has been providing American college and university students with jobs in Europe for the last 15 years.

Any student may apply through a special mail application system. All jobs include free room and board, plus a standard wage ranging from $140 to $350, depending upon the job classification, tips, etc.

The jobs, permits and other necessary details are arranged by S.O.S. on a non-profit basis. The group also conducts a five day orientation session in Europe, in order to help the students get better acquainted with the program.

Students may obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions and the S.O.S. handbook by sending their name, address and educational institution, plus $1 (for printing, postage and handling) to: Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93108. Those interested in winter jobs at ski resorts should apply immediately.

Kodak Contest Offers $2,000 in Prizes

A new competition for amateur photographers with a "People Helping People" theme has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company. The 1974 Kodak Community Service Photography Awards will provide cash prizes for the best photographs that show how people devote their skills, time and money to helping others improve the quality of their lives.

The contest is divided into two categories — black-and-white and color — with equal prizes being offered in cash. There will be eight Awards of Excellence at $100 each; eight Awards of Distinction at $75 each; eight Awards of Merit at $50 each; and Special Awards of $25 each, to be determined by the judges.

Entries for the 1974 awards must not be postmarked later than Feb. 1. Original slides or prints of any size are acceptable and all prints must be accompanied by the original negative.

This awards program has been initiated to call attention to the value of photography in dramatically recording the human aspects of a wide variety of community service projects in which people help people — such as programs for the deaf, mute, blind, retarded, handicapped; habilitation; day care; cultural enrichment; disaster service; youth development; family service; job training; health service. These are the types of activities that will offer subject matter for the competition.

An informational brochure, including rules and official entry form can be obtained by requesting Kodak Community Service Photography Awards (A3-77) from Eastman Kodak Company, Department 841, 343 State Street, Rochester, New York 14650. For prompt reply, a self-addressed business size envelope (no postage necessary) should be included.

Become Part of Another Culture at "People's College"

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1974-75. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year the student is separated from fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the introductory, midyear and final sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is $3,000. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information, please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Gestalt-Psychosynthesis Workshop-Seminar

Jim and Peg McBride are conducting a workshop-seminar on Gestalt and Psychosynthesis Nov. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The activity will focus on awareness exercises, Gestalt procedures and Psychosynthesis techniques. The fee is $25, with a special $10 student rate. For information regarding reservations and registration, call Jim or Peg at 332-3274.

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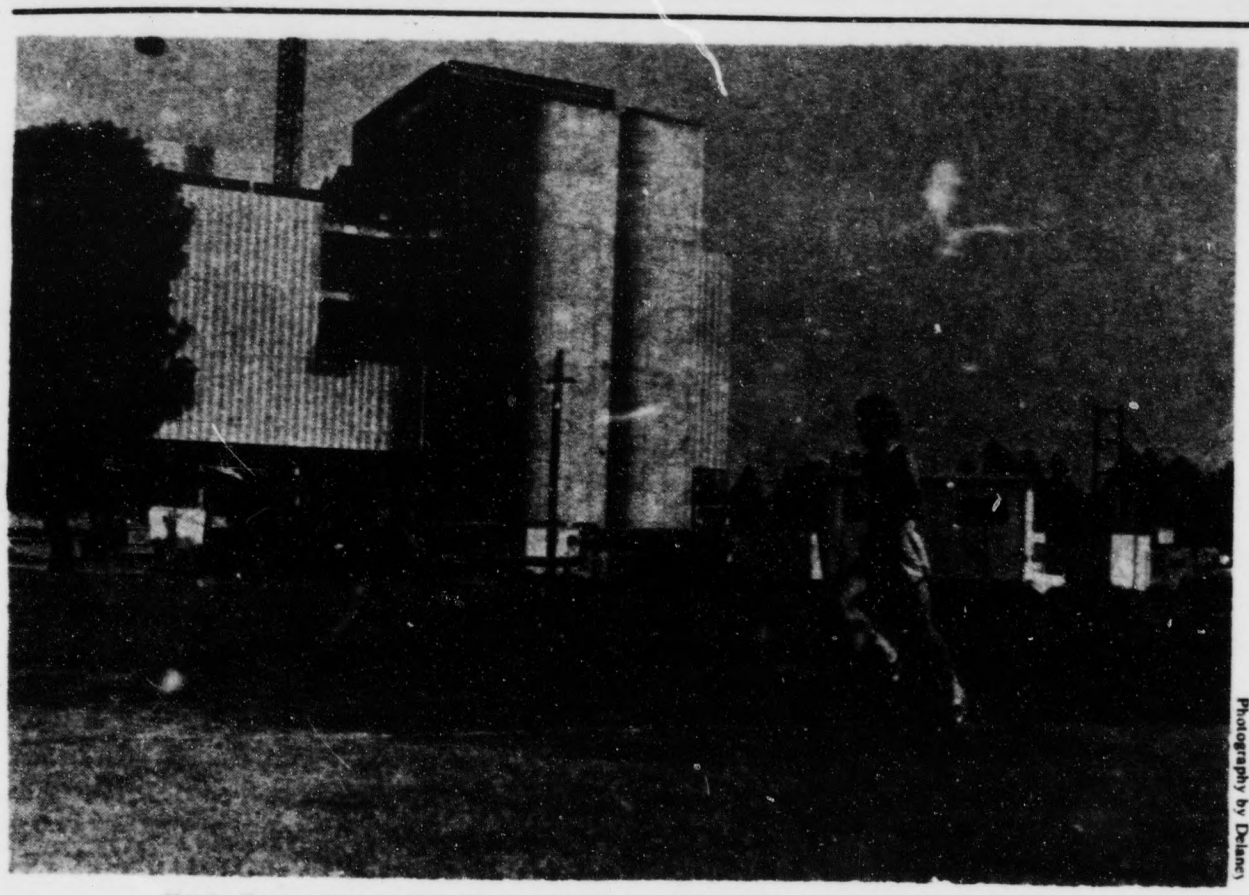
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Kevin Furey passes new library all alone on his way to a first place finish.

CSUS Lose Meet, But Furey Wins Again

By Ben Delaney

CSUS's Kevin Furey outran the field again Saturday in the five mile cross-country meet with Cal Poly.

Although Kevin did not compete in the first two meets of the season, he has since won all three in which he has run. In his latest victory he was able to cover the distance in a very fast 24:43.3. This represents his best time over five miles this season and reflects a steady improvement.

Unfortunately for CSUS, the Cal Poly team, as a whole, proved much the stronger, winning seven out of the first 10 places. Twenty-three points were accumulated by the winners to 38 for CSUS.

Pete Flores, who has been running consistently well for CSUS, proved again in this race that he is not to be denied a finishing spot in the top five. He came across the finish line fourth against very strong competition and may be about ready to run with Kevin over the complete five miles.

Almost every member of the CSUS team, according to Coach Drummond, has improved his time and if improvement continues, we may be able to dethrone UC Davis as the conference title holder, a position they have held for the past two years.

All members of our team and especially the younger runners such as Frank Scruggs and John Mijares are gaining valuable experience in each meet. By the time the conference championship is held Nov. 3, these men may be ready to make a big impression on the competition.

Cross country competition will resume Saturday at UC Davis. CSU Hayward will also be competing in this dual meet. Race time is 11 a.m. The results of this meet will probably indicate whether CSUS can expect to do well in the Far Western Conference championship.

HORNET SPORTS

Teresa, Rolls and Lyons Injured

Hornets Ready For Humboldt

By Claude Noriega

CSU-Sacramento will try to improve their 1-4 record tomorrow night at Arcata as the Hornets invade CSU-Humboldt, 0-4-1, in another Far Western Conference clash.

"Our passing game will probably be affected, if anything," coach Ray Clemons said, referring to either the loss of quarterback Mike Teresa with a broken hand, or the expected wet weather at Arcata.

Clemons had his gridders practicing in the mud anticipating wet weather and sloppy turf conditions and added, "We do this every year, although we have been having good weather so far."

With Teresa sidelined indefinitely, freshman Jessie Flores and junior Alex Guzman will both see action at signal calling against the Lumberjacks.

The Clemons-led defense is solid and looks sharp, despite the losses of injured linebacker Jim Rolls and defensive back Fred Lyons. FWC stats show the Green and Gold number one defensively.

This contest appears up for grabs, as neither team has generated much steam. The week's layoff for the Hornets may prove to be helpful as they have had time to regroup and work out constant mistakes which have hurt key Hornet drives all season.

I-M Football Scores

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Gang Bang 21, Draper One 0
Draper Three 30, Jenkins 1st 0
Draper Two 19, 3rd East 13

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Dill Do's 12, Moist 7 (OT)
Greek Ind. 41, Los Ultimos 8
Lodi 33, Yosarians A.C. 0

Recreation Intramural News

Intramural badminton entries are due today. All interested students contact the Recreation Department in Adm. 254.

Women Interested In Physical Contact Invited

Any female interested in competing in a physical contact sport is invited to participate in judo.

Due to a very recent rule change, women will compete against other women with the same rules men use in their competition. This makes a coed class functional. Interested men and women should be on the wrestling mat in the Men's Gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25 and 26.



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Volkswagen Class

United Volks Works will hold a free class on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at United Volks Works, 624 Stanyan Street in San Francisco.

The class will concentrate on basic Volkswagen repair and maintenance. Master mechanic Hans Art will share his expertise with VW owners to help keep their autos in good running condition with a minimum of time and expense. As always, both newcomers and old friends are welcome.

Anyone interested in further information can call Meri Miller at 668-3313.

Italian Classes For Children

Italian classes for children from the ages of five to 15 will be conducted every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Mary's Church, 1333-58th Street, Sacramento, by Italian students from CSUS and UC Davis.

Italian culture and the written aspects of the language will be emphasized. Parents interested in enrolling their children in the classes cal call the CSUS Italian Department, 454-6500.

Tennis Anyone?

A tennis club is now forming on campus. Activities will include contacts for games at your leisure, tennis lessons at reasonable cost, and tournaments. If interested, contact Tyler Breese in the Activities Office, Adm. 250, 454-6595.

College Life Cancelled

College Life has been cancelled tonight, Oct. 19. The next College Life meeting will be Oct. 26 in Foley Hall at 8 p.m.

Cards For Overseas Servicemen

The upcoming Christmas season will be a lonely one for many young American servicement.

It was announced this week that Military Overseas Mail (MOM) will assist these men during the holiday season by collecting Christmas cards for distribution to them. MOM has received requests for thousands of cards for our men stationed overseas. After these requests have been filled, cards will also be sent to servicemen stationed in the U.S.

This is an ideal Christmas project for clubs, schools, scout troops, churches and other organizations as well as families and individuals. Those interested may obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lee Spencer, Coordinator, Military Overseas Mail, Box 127, Daly City, Calif. 94016.

Car Rallye

A variety car raliye will be presented this Saturday night. It beings in the Food Circus rear parking lot on Arden Way with registration from 6 to 9 p.m. for $3 per carload. The rallye is Miracle Cure 3 and is being presented by Dr. Roberto and the Cloud Duster. All cars are welcome.

MECHA Meeting

El Movimento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA) will be holding a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 23, Anthro 203 at 12 noon.

The meeting will be held to reorganize MECHA as a club and nominate new officers for the coming year. The revised constitution will be read for approval by MECHA members.

CSUS Chicano students from EOP and regular admission students are welcomed to participate in the coming activities of MECHA. Unidos Venceremos!

Kindling Wood Sale

The Crocker Art Gallery Association is having a kindling wood sale (2x4 dried cut-off lengths) on Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Black Diamond Lumber Company, 7701-17th Ave. (approach via 14th Ave.).

The prices are as follows: all you can put in your car for $6, all you can put in your station wagon for $8, all you can put in your high-sides pick-up or van for $12 or pay $15 for a new family membership in the Crocker Art Gallery Association and receive your wood free.

The wood sale will also feature a building block contest for children of wood purchasers. All proceeds will benefit the Crocker Art Gallery Association.

Awareness Group

Beginning Monday, Oct. 29, from 3 to 5 p.m., the University Counseling Center is offering a weekly group in which you can explore yourself and learn how other people see you. If interested call 454-6416 or stop by Adm. 259.

Against Proposition 1?

A Alan Post, legislative analyst, has said that tuition will be increased by $200 for students in the California State University and Colleges if Proposition 1 passes. Want to do something about it? You can, by walking a precinct against the tax initiative. The Citizens Against the Tax Initiative will be walking selected precincts on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21. Meet at the headquarters at 714 Alhambra at 10 a.m. to pick up packets and get instructions, or call 443-3678.

Proposition 1 will be before the voters on Nov. 6 in a special election called by Governor Reagan. Sample ballots are now being mailed.

Chinese Student Society

The Chinese Student Society will still have a picnic on Monday, Oct. 22, at Lake Commanchi. Food will be provided for the BBQ. Self-transportation is requested, but for those who need a ride, a few seats are available. Meet at the bus stop in front of the administration building at 9 a.m. Cost is $1 per member, and $1.50 per non-member, payable before the Friday, Oct. 19 midnight deadline. For further information and transportation, contact Simon at 929-6051.

And for those of you who were not able to attend our first recreation night, there will be another one on Monday, Oct. 29, 6:30-9 p.m., in the Men's Gym. Come and find out for yourself what it is about. But be sure to bring your tennis shoes.

Minority Law Program

Hastings College of the Law is giving Third World students a well-deserved opportunity to out-honky the honkies. Representatives from Asian, Black, Chicano and Native American law student organizations will be on the CSUS campus through Nov. 22 recruiting applicants for the Fall 1974 term.

Recruitment committees for each minority will be available to discuss individual problems and the philosophy of the program.

Specific dates for meetings may be obtained at the CSUS Placement Office.

Space Fantasy

Kurt Vonnegut, author of many zany novels, has also made a film. *Between Time and Timbuktu* is the the title of Vonnegut's space parody and time-space warp adventure. This is the wierd story of a young poet who wins a trip to outer space in a jingle contest. One of the funniest and grim 90 minute adventures you will spend within your imagination is being brought to you by Balderdash Enterprises. It will be shown in the Music Recital Hall Oct. 20 and 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.25. If available, a short will accompany the film.

Work Study Help Needed

If you have received a work study grant, the Alternative Education Program and the Associated Students Office need secretaries, male or female, to fill vacancies. Applicants should be able to type 30 to 40 wpm accurately and work 15 hours per week if needed. Apply in FS 251, above the cafeteria.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club invites you to meet some of CSUS's international students at a meeting to be held Friday, Oct. 19, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Sci. 327. The event will include the election of a treasurer and discussion of a party planned for Nov. 3.

Waldie Campaign Benefit

The Sacramento County Waldie for Governor Committee will sponsor a benefit preview performance of *1776*, an award winning musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence, on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at the Eaglet Theatre, 15th and H street.

All proceeds from the event, which will be followed by an after-theatre campagne party, will be applied to the Waldie campaign. For tickets, contact Betty Reuben, 422-5352, Chiz Hosoume, 391-4426 or Margaret Zorn, 455-4604.

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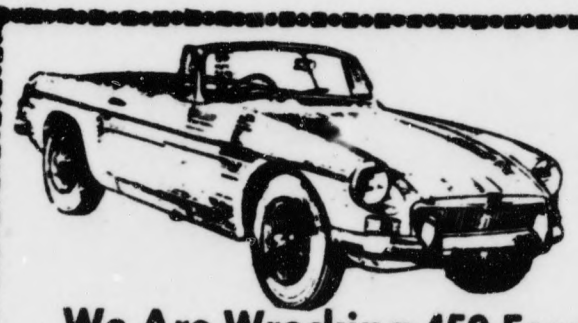
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Speech Tournament

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Poll Workers Needed

Poll workers are needed for the student elections Oct. 24 and 25. Workers will be given a $.50 meal ticket redeemable at the campus food service for each hour they work the polls. Sign up in the Student Government office, FS 251 and seek Donna Hyatt, secretary.

Cave Movie

The CSUS Geology and Speleology Club will host a unique film at its Oct. 23 meeting at 4 p.m. in Sci 315. *Cave of the Winding Stair* is a 30-minute black and white sound movie made by members of the So. Calif. Grotto of the National Speleological Society under the direction of Stanley R. Ulfeldt.

The movie was taken on special high-speed recording film to take advantage of the light available from spelunkers' headlamps, and is an absolute gas to watch. The film won first in Movie Class and Outstanding Entry awards at the NSS 1972 Photo Salon and is currently vying for world acclaim at the International Congress of Speleology in Czechoslovakia.

There is no admission charge and all interested people are invited. There will be only one showing unless high demand for a repeat is evidence.

Free Film

Just a reminder that tonight's free film offering will be shown in Anthro 108 rather than the residence hall dining commons. *Cool Hand Luke* will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Swim Team Olymp-a-thon

This Sunday, Oct. 20, at 12 noon, the CSUS Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team will conduct an Olymp-a-thon to raise funds for a trip to a competitive dual meet at CSU-Long Beach. Each swimmer is obtaining sponsors for the Olymp-a-thon. Olymp-a-thon sponsors pledge a given amount of money for each length a swimmer completes. To determine the amount earned, each swimmer's pledges are totalled and then multiplied by the lengths actually completed. Pledges can still be given to any swim team member.

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